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The Marriage Tomorrow Evening of Miss Hills and Mr. O'Neill-All Society Talking of the Belmont Venetian Fete de Nuit at Newport -Other Topies,

Never since the creation of the social world has there been given an entertainment like unto that just achieved by the Belmonts, at Newport-no matter what folks say about there being nothing new under the sun.

Then followed all the attractions of a country fair-fakirs crying their wares and nostrums, rogues for a night plying their begulling trade tricks, and fortune tellers dipping into all sorts of futures for those who desired to try their luck in the bright beyond. Led by Mrs. Belmont, the belles and beaux heard what the fortune tellers had to say of what

More than this, there was a "Wild West Show," with whooping Indians and pistoling, lariating cowboys, the "Deadwood Coach" hold-up and the rough riding feats of the frontier.

But this was not enough. Down from New York came Manager Edward E. Rice, escorting Alice Atherton, whose

Rice, escorting Alice Atherton, whose gowns were the wonder and admiration of the folk of the social swim, and whose specialties so pleased the eye and ear that there was recall after recall, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Hermann Oci-richs, who were assisting Mrs. Belment in the entertainment, leading the applause

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All this time two bands played on the lawns, and Narragansett Bay was all aflame with a pyrotechnic display. From all the nearby islands in the bay, and from many boats anchored off the shore, the fireworks, the rockets and the bombs "flamed and flickered on the night." Of course, there was banqueting, and the frolic lasted long.

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Then when the guests were ready to give over the funmaking they found that all their coachmen and equippages had been dismissed, and that in their places were lumbering van filled with rye straw. So guests and participants bundled in and enjoyed an old-fashioned "straw ride." And now it is all over, Newport will have something to talk about forever-

If the reported visit to this country of If the reported visit to this country of H. R. H. of Wales is not a rumor bern of such stuff as dreams are made of, this is going to be a particularly mad world, my masters, when society gets him in charge. It looks as if a benignant fate had sent that pair of fleagling princes over here for the express purpose of giving society something to practice its hospitality on, so as to train it properly for the reception of the illustrious personage who will most any day be king of Great who will most any day be king of Great Britain and emperor of India-it really and truly does. And H. R. H. will enjoy himself immensely, and give his enter-tainers the solid satisfaction of knowing they are getting some sort of apprecia-tion for their pains. Which is not always tion for their pains. Which is not always the case. The first time the Prince of Wales came to see us he was a slender youth, shy almost to awkwardness and apparently hopelessly addicted to blushing. Oh, the changes of time! He went home housestly delighted and has kept the memory of our hospitality so green in his heart all these years that nowadays he never fails to say to the Ameri-cans he meets that his visit to this coun-

cans be meets that his visit to this coun-try is one of the pleasantest recollections of his youth.

Among the honors paid his royal high-ness during his stay in Washington was a magnificent reception given at the White House by President Buchanan and his handsome niece, Miss Harriet Lane, now Mrs. Johnston, who, incidentally, was recently received by Queen Victoria at Windsor, and by the Prince and Prinwas of Wates at their house in London That same night, or perhaps it was some other night-it is such a long way back that nobody is expected to remember-the prince was treated to a display of fireworks in the Monument Lot. According to a reliable citizen, who expects to join the Oldest Inhabitants' Associathat he had never seen the like of the set pieces nor heard onything to beat the band, though, being a royal guest, he

newly-acquired monors of Mrs. George N. Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter, of this city, seem very real now that "Leiters from the People" have found their way into print, asking just what the title will be, of a woman who is about to do her share of ruling billions of subjects in that far-away, Oriental East, that used to belong to the great

doubtless did not word it just that way.

In the first flush of triumph somebody said that, as Mr. Curzon was to be the vicercy, his wife would maturally be the vice-reine. Then, some other body said she wouldn't. Then, the two bodes decided to submit to arbitration and he decision was given that both were qually wrong—as bodies often are. Should Mr. Curzon," said the journalumpire—"succeed the Earl of Elgin would, in truth, be the vice-reine, rep-nting as he would, the queen. It is osseble that Mrs. Curson would not only ule with her husband, but she might rule tim. But, officially, she can never be

That seems lucid enough. Nobody car fount any longer what Mrs. Curzon will not be if Mr. Curzon is made viceroy of India, but what her friends just now

Mr. and Mrs. Abner McKinley and Miss Mabel McKinley, who have been for the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Brokaw, at Elberon, made a brief visit Tuesday to Scabright, near by. The lat-ter resort is also anticipating "a week's visit" from the President and Mrs. Mc-Kinley, which makes about the sixth en-gagement made for the distinguished couple without their knowledge for the month of August, and which they ere not keeping right along.

Miss Virginia Fair is undoubtedly out of the season's dances at News which is very much to be regretted, as she is one of the most vivacious of the younger set. She is, though, able to get about with a crutch in one hand and a cane in the other, with great labor and some evident pain. A sprained ankle, the result of a fall on the hard stone floor of the tennis court at the Casino, is the cause of it all.

What folks say about there being nothing new under the sun.

The invitations sent out were for a "Venetian fete de nuit," which, to the ordinary mind, suggests moonlight, and plenty of it; mysteriously gliding gondelas, Italian love songs and, possibly, sillertos.

But, what's in a name?

Those bidden knew their hosts far too well to do them the injustice of supposing they would content themselves by simply doing what was expected of them. Therefore, they took it as a matter of course that the evening's pleasure was arranged on a strictly American basis, and that even the moonlight had been eliminated by an electric plant that made the grounds of Gray Crag Park as bright as day and twice as picturesque. Then, 160, there was an electrical carrousel, or merry-go-round, on which society dames and maids emulated the equestran feats of the men and plucked. But the merry-go-round, on which society dames and maids emulated the equestran feats of the men and plucked. But the merry-go-round was only part of the gay froile. There was a cake-walk, participated in by fast-black negroes and negresses, who footed their most fantastic measures to win the applause of the spirited company.

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Representative Cook of Denver, with his wife and young son, is spending the Summer by the sea at Cape May. Monsignor Martinelli has gone to Bar Harbor for a short vacation.

Upon their return from Ocean City, Gen. and Mrs. John Kemp Wisner will occupy the house No. 1629 Twenty-first Street, at one time the home of Gen. Senator Caffery, with his wife and

daughter, are among the guests at White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Godoy, wife of the first secretary of the Mexican legation, left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the season at Long Branch.

Mrs. H. H. Mills and Miss Lotta Mills are spending the month of August in the Adirondacks.

Miss Pauline Whitaker, the contraits of St. Aloysius Church choir, has gone, with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Whitaker, to spend her Summer vacation at Atlantic

Representative and Mrs. M. D. Kulp. are now at Eagle's Mere in the

Col. and Mrs. Hemmond left during the week to spend the remainder of the Summer and Autumn in travel abroad.

Senutor and Mrs. Hansbrough are at their home in North Dakota

Judge McCammon has joined his family at Buena Vista Springs.

day for a trip no th, which will includ brief stoppages at Niegara Falls and the larger cities of Canada, They will return about the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Davis have gone for a three weeks' visit to Saratogo Springs.

nont, are at Dixvide Notch, in the White Mountains, for the Summer months.

Mrs. Reeves, wife of Chief Engineer Reeves, and Miss Merian Reeves, will spend the bulance of the season at Nan-

The Misses Dalrymple, of Oregon Ave-nue, are spending the balance of the Summer in western Maryland,

The marriage of Miss Pauline Hills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hills, and Mr. Arthur A. O'Neill, acting secre-tary of the board of trade of this city will take place tomorrow evening at a o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 969 S Street. The ceremony will be followed by a large reception. Mr. John O'Neill will attend his brother, and the wedding march will be played by Miss Pearl Fischell. After their return from their bridal jaunt the couple will occupy apartments at the Trotwood, M Street, between Ninth and Tenth Streets

Mrs. Francis Miller, Miss Miller and Mr. Richard Miller are at Asbury Park, to remain the balance of the season.

Mrs. Burleigh, wife of Mr. Walter Burleigh, of the Interstate Commerce office, is visiting her former home in Chester,

Lieut. C. W. McCarty, U. S. N., and family, are spending the month at Cape May Point.

Mrs. A. B. Williams and Miss Williams are among the Washingtonians at Rockbridge Alum Springs. Miss Helen Magee and Miss Marie

Young are among the Washingtonians of the younger set who are enjoying the multiplicity of pleasures that are the feature of Ocean City life this season. Miss Annie Baird, formerly of Mont-

gomery, Ala., but now of Washington, has gone for a Summer visit to her childhood's home, where she is the guest

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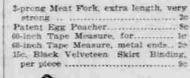


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Miss Clara Haines is violting friends in

DOOLEY IN DOUBT. He Doesn't Know What to Think About the Philppines.

(From the Chicago Journal.) ow what I'd do if I was Mack, sald Mr. Hennessy. "I'd hist a flag over th' Ph'lippeens an' I'd take in th' whole

lot iv thim." "An' yet," said Mr. Dooley, "'tis not more thin two months since ye larned whether they were islands or canned goods. Ye'er back yard is so small that ye'er cow can't turn r-round without buttin' th' woodshed.off th' premises, an' ye'er cow can't turn r-round without the buttin' th' woodshed off th' premises, an' ye wudden't go out to th' stock yards ye'll know 'is sthraight. An' yit, Hinnissy, without takin' out a policy on ye'er life.

I dinnow what to do about th' Philippeens. without takin' out a policy on ye'er life.
Suppose ye was standin' at th' corner it State Sthreet an' Archey r-road, wud ye know what car to take to get to th' Ph'lippeens? If ye'er son Packy was to ask ye where th' Ph'lippeens is cud ye give him anny good idea whether they was in Roochia or jus' wist iv th' thracks?"

"Mebbe I cudden't, said Mr. Hennessy, haughtily, "but I'm f'r takin' thim in annyhow."

I dinnow what to do about th' Philippeens. An' I'm all alone in th' wurruld. Iv'rybody else has made up his mind. Ye ask anny con-ducther on Ar-rehy r-road an' he'll tell ye. Ye can find out fr'm th' pa-apers, an' if ye really want to know, all ye have to do is to ask a prom'nent cl'izen who can mow all th' lawn he owns with a safety razer. But I don't know."

"Hang on to thim," said Mr. Hennessy, stoutly. "What we've got we must hold."

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if I was Mack

"So might I be," said Mr. Dooley, "if I

"So might I be," shid Mr. Dooley, "If I cud o'ny get me mind on it. Wan iv the worst things about this here war is th' way it's makin' puzzles f'r our poor, tired heads. Whin I wint into it I thought all I'd have to do was to sit up here behind th' bar with a good tin-cint see-gar in me teeth an' toss dinnymite boombs into th' hated city iv Havana. But look at war now. Th' per is still with' on an' india, but what her friends just now would particularly like to know, for the satisfaction of talking it over, is what title she is going to have when that event takes place?

The president of the American Fline attifaction of talking it over, is what title she is going to have when that event takes place?

Everybody has known all along about Hobson's choice, but now the time has come when we seem to have no choice but Hobson. In the nature of things, he cannot go on forever submitting to ovations at every step. Rhapsodic matrons mush, it can be inmantly prepared to the first and flags at some time or another, and if it, be time that the hero has a sweethcart waiting for him in the West, she, for one, must be glad when the time comes for him to get out of the way of young ladies who like to express

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Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutchinson have defined the Washington colony at the frincess Anne, Virginia Beach.

Mr. Norman Merrit, is spending the late Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Stamer at their cottage at Arundel-on-the-Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waggaman are spending the late Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanner at their cottage at Arundel-on-the-Day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Waggaman are spending the month at the Warm Springs of Virginia.

Among the Washingtonians who are passing the late season at Capon Springs and he might not. It's a noverty-shricken countlyr, full-ly good an 'perconsultant passing the late season at Capon Springs are Mrs. L. J. Ribbertord, Mrs. C. M. Stone, wite of Lett. Stone, of the battle-ship Oregon, and Miss Barietta Dorrance.

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much American am'minition in their midst. They say th' Spanyards is all tore

Tid l'ave it to George. I'd say: 'George.' I'd say, 'if ye'er f'r hangin' on, hang on it is. If ye say l'ave go, I dhrop thim.' 'Twas George won thim with th' shells, an' th' question's up to him." Condensed History (From the New York Journal.)

GRAVEYARDS

They Should Not Be Allowed in Settled Communities. (From the North American Review.)

It had to be abelished. Innumerable skel-etons were unceremoniously carted to: Catacombs on April 7, 1788. Lyon Playfair asserts that Roman fever originates not in the Pontine Marshes, but in decaying bodies of the millions buried in the Eter-nai City. Dr. Domingo Freire found in cemeteries of Rio Janeiro myriads of mi-crobes in corpses, identical with those i persons stricken with yellow fever a year after burial.

Mortality by yellow fever was twice as large in portions of New Orleans where large cometeries are located as elsewhere. In Cuba this plague rages almost continually. Bodies of the victims of disease and Spanish cruelty, estimated to number 200,000, are inadequately protected against high temperature and moisture; their emanations are a menace to our soldiers more terrible than Spanish guns. American officers should be delegated to destroy these bodies before they do harm. The Austrian government permits the destruction of those who have fallen on the field of hattile by the erection of pyres, a practice which ought to be made obigatory on the militury authorities of all civilized nations. Over a hundred thousand bodies of Napoleon's army of invasion were cremated in 1812 by Russians. More men died before Sebastopol by inhaling miasma of putrified bodies than were killed by the enemy. Some 40,000 corpses poisoned the air after the battle of Sedan, until inhabitants of adjacent.

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Belgian villages are prevented on the section of Sedan, until inhabitants of adjacent. of Sedan, until inhabitants of adjacent Belgian villages prevailed on their gov-ernment to appoint in 1871 an officer to relieve the distress. By gaturating them with naphtha, he succeeded in burning 386 bodies in an hour, until all were consumed. Long experience in the East Indies has shown that danger increases with moist heat. Neither burial nor dis-infectants can sufficiently protect the health of our army. Dr. Samuel Latham Mitchill said in a report to our common council May 20, 1825: "Earth purifies con-tents of graves on the principle that water in cleansing clothes becomes Itself

Acommission recently appointed to investigate sanitary conditions of all graveyards in Denmark was obliged to condess demn 605 out of a total number of 556. German authorities have forbidden the in 309 yards of a grave. Experience has shown that cemeteries should by law be banished far outside the limits of any

city; that no grave should be owned before complete decomposition of the body, and that therefore only one body should be permitted in one grave. Graves not less than 10 feet deep should be located

(From the New York Times.) crobes in corpses, identical with those i persons stricken with yellow fever a year after burial.

Drainage from cemeteries in Philadelphia has polluted water of the Fairmount reservoir. The Centennial dysentery of 1875 has been attributed to this cause. A continued prevalence of typhoid fever in this sparsely-inhabited city must be ascribed to the same cause.

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a raide."
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